CITY ITEMS

Brick is now offered at \$11 per thousand This is a reduction. Mr. I. Hodgson, architect, has removed

his office to the third story of the new Sentine! building, No. 27 South Meridian street. The most of the stores and business

houses closed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to attend the ceremonies at the State House. The work of cleaning off the ground lately occupied by the governor, has commenced, preparatory to erecting a new edifice. If it does not lay unoccupied as long as the corner of Illi nois and Ohio streets has, the residents in that

vicinity will be highly gratified. Yesterday was a beautiful spring day. The sun was bright and clear; the air bracing and invigorating, and the whole atmosphere fragrant with the perfume of the blossoming trees. After so much wet and cold weather, such days as yes terday were appreciated.

Yesterday morning the brdy of a newborn infant was found in the canal, near the crossing of Georgia street. It was nailed in a eigar box by its inhuman mother, and thrown into the water. We have heard of no clue to indicate who the mother is-perhaps some of our physicians can tell.

We understand that orders have been received from Washington to iron a number of the prisoners now confined in the Soldiers' Home, among whom are Messrs Milligan and Bowles, and to exclude them from all intercourse with their friends. The order, we learn has been carried into effect.

THE METAPOLITAN -To night Mr. Band mann, the celebrated tragedian who has been laying to full houses for the past week at the Metropolitan, takes a benefit-producing Narci-se Mr B has played this character in all eastern cities with immense success. The Metropolitan should be crowded to night, and it will be, undoubtedly.

The passage-way for water under the bridge on the east side of New York street, at the crossing of New Jersey street, is entirely blocked up with timber and drift, so that the enough to cross New York street. Will the street commissioner, in passing, look after this

We are told that it is the intention of the provost marshal to give up his present quarters, on North Pennsylvania street, and locate in smaller rooms nearer the center of the city. The reduction of the clerical force in this arm of the service removes the necessity for large bouses to do the business. This is one of the effects of

It appears we were misled by a typographical error in our figures about the election of councilman in the fith ward vesterday. Mr. Grosvenor received 235 votes, instead of 135. which is only 47 votes behind the balance of the regular nominees on the ticket, instead of 143. as we had it. As Mr. Harris declines running the race over, the contest may be considered as settled in the fifth ward.

The Exchange, on Illinois street, opposite the Bates House, under the management of A J. Myers, is a popular resort. The elegant room, the finest in the west, is being put in tip quality. His accomplished assistants, Messrs night from ten to twelve o'clock.

sad funeral rites of the late President Lincoln ling The large ball was densely packed, and a number, unable to get in, remained outside, while a elected pernament assistant secretary, great many returned after trying to get within near and dear relative.

deeds were left at the auditor's office vesterday

No. 190 in Dougherty's subdivision of out lot 99. Price \$265. Joseph K. Sharp to Moses McClane, lot No. 5 Thursday of May, inst. in Sharp's subdivision of lots A, B and C. in . Blake's subdivision of the northwest quarter of W. S. BESHAM, Secretary. section 7, in town 15, range 4 Price \$275.

It will be seen by the following card from Mr. Harris, that he has got enough of running Indiana Conference: for councilman-he won't run again-he is no

candidate for re election. Read his card: A CARD-Mr. Editor: I see you suggest that Mr. Grosvenor and myself run the race over for councilman in the fifth ward; but, whilst I feel under obligations to you for the interest you have taken in me, and also to my friends of the ward who brought me forward as a candidate without my solicitation, and so nobly supported me at the election, I must beg to decline having any more to do with it. JOSEPH HARRIS

There will be a meeting of horsemen and citizens generally, at the Exchange, on Illinois street, on to-night, Friday, at eight o'clock p m , for the purpose of making arrangements to get up a list of premiums for race horses and | ly conference. trotters this spring. The best stock of Kentucky, Onio, Illinois and Indiana are now at St. Louis, and will return through here, going to Cincinnati for the June meeting. Why cannot Indianapolis have them stop here on their route? While it is a source of pleasant amusement, it is also a means to improve our stock of horses, and will bring many strangers to the city, who at all granted to the following persons to commit mat - The Richmond Whig, of Tuesday, contains times spend their money freely and for the benefit of the entire ci v.

TIME TO ADVERTISE -The New York Times has the following sensible lines on advertising: "Business men, with proper business ideas, should be shrewd enough to perceive that now is the time to advertise. Now that gold is rapidly falling, and after every reaction will fall still more, sell off the old stock at once! should be the motto of every prudent dealer. Dispose of it promptly and at the best prices you can get. for the longer you hold on the less prices you will obtain. It is better to voluntarily submit to a small loss by and by. Sell off! sell off! and, to accomplish this indispensable feat, advertise liberally. Now is the time, we repeat it, to do it discreetly. Get ahead of your neighbors it you can, by advertising more, and thus selling more. and when the crash comes you will be safe This is the plain dicrate of common sense, and he who beeds it not will bitterly tegret before long his foolish negligence."

army, must, within the next 30 days, look to These collars are very elegant, being moulded and the trial gave grea satisfaction to all inter All hearts seemed to beat as one, and, now that some other employment for a living. There is to nicely fit the neck one thing in connection with this new order of We refer our readers to the advertisement of things that did not exist before the war, and that | the above mentioned house. is that men who live now must have money, and those who have no money must work. The old credit system has passed away—the cash by the Board of Public Improvement, at their dress is readily transformed by folding lappets, witnessed. The injunction so often repeated on system is now in full force and vigor and men session on Wednesday. It will be seen that the buttoned or loopes, according to the formation the way, "Bear him gently to his test," has been must pay for their bread and butter in these days, demand for building permits is largely on the de- of the pattern. or they don't get it. The want of labor, in many cline, mainly owing to the expected decline in branches still continues pressing In the farm | labor and materials: ing districts especially there are openings for as A. D. Rose, two-story frame, Pratt street, bemany as want employment, but as the government teen Illinois and Meridian-\$1.800.

John P. Crane, one story brick, on Washing- spring. Their friends in this country having asmust decline, and the wages must come down, ton streen, between Pennsylvania and Delaware sured them already that the war is nearly over, tion in Los Angelos to-day resulted in the entire A farmer told us the other day that be could \$650 not affird to hire hands at the present prices; O E Geisendorff, one and a half story frame, by a brisk demand for labor. One communics. been a strong secession sympathizing district. that he would have to let some of his lands lie on Blake street, between canal and mill race- tion from the county of Longford states that idle, and only raise such a crop as himself and \$2 200 tamily could work. But so the effects of peace are felt these things will regulate themselves. and we will gradually work back into the old on the fourth page of to-day's paper.

Sursery Rhymes Adapted to the Times.

> BY JOHN G. SAXE. The Warriors. Beau and Lee Went out, you see, To do a utile slaughter, Beau fell down

And proke his crown, And Lee came tumbling after! The Consultation.

Goosey, goosey, gander, Where shall I wander? Said the rebel President To his great commander. Goosey, goosey, gander, It's time to meander; Out of here you'd better steer, Said the great commander!

Flight of Jeff Davis. There was a man in Richmond-town, And Yankees came to nan him; He clomb up to the chimney-top, And saw they meant to grab him, So he gut d. wu ou 'tother side, And then they couldn't find him; Her de as fast as be could rid , And never loused behind him!

The Arch Traiter Jeff was a cunning dog. Jeff was a thief; Of all the rogues in rebeldom, Jeff was the chief; But weitzel went to Richmond, And then Jeff fled; If the Yankees catch him, They'll chop of bis head !

Song of the Citizens. We are all in the dumps, For Yansees are trumps, And Chivalry's gone to the wall; Jeff Davis is bit, And Lee's in a fit.

And that is the end of us all! Fall of the Confederacy. Trumpery-Dumpty sat on a wal'; Trumpery Dumpty had a great tall; All Jeff's borses and all Jeff's med Can't put the trumpery together again!

> Summary Con'edery Grandy Was born on Monday Christen d on fuesday, Sickened on Wednesday. Very iff on Thursday, Worse on Friday, Diet on Saturday, Buried on runday. of Confedery-Grundy.

CONVENTION OF PUBLISHERS -Pursuant to ad- tiele in any city. ournment, the convention of publishers of the State of Indiana met at Starr Hall, in the city of water is backed up over the street until it is high Richmond, Thursday, May 4th, 1865. H. C. Newcomb, of The Indianapolis Journal, was Grocery. elected chairman, and W. S. Benham, of The Peru Republican, secretary. The following representatives of the press were found to be pres-

H. B. Woolls, National Democrat, Jeffersonville, Ind

C Newcomb, Journal, Indianapolis, Ind. R Magee, Sentinel, Indianapolis, Ind. A. Bland, Home Visitor, Indianapolis, Ind. E. Pleas, Conner, Newcastle, Ind. R. J. Strickland, Journal, Cambridge City, H. Randall, Banner, Vernon, Ind

W. H. Smith. G zette, Martinsville, Ind. I H Julian, Republican, Richmond, Ind. R A. Howard, Telegram, Richmond, Ind. B W. Davis, Palladium, Richmond, Ind. W. S Benham, Republican, Peru, Ind. A. H Harritt, Herald, Monticello, Ind. Howard Briggs. Press, Greencastle, Ind. James Spencer, Gazette, Renssalaer, Ind Will Pound, Chronicle, Greensburg Ind. W. J. Turpen, Times, Tipton, Ind.

On motion of Mr. Spencer, the secretary was top order, and the beverages are of the very best | adopted by former meetings for subscription and legal advertising, and forward a printed copy to Fisher and Walsh, most gracefully discharge all the publishers in the state, requesting each to gers." A general laugh was raised at the extheir daties. Free lunch every morning and comply therewith, or inform said secretary of their non compliance.

A resolution offered by Mr Strickland, in re-The attendance yesterday at the State gard to publishing divorce and license notices, House was very large to participate in the last | was laid over for consideration at the next meet-

Mr. Benham, was on motion of Mr. Smith, The thanks of the Convention were tendered hearing distance. The ceremonies were solemn to the proprietor of Starr Hall, the manager of and impressive, and nearly every one present felt | the Indiana Central RR and the publishers of as badly as if they were attending a funeral of a | the Richmond papers, who entertained the members from abroad.

It was ordered that all committees heretofore The following appointed and not discharged, should report at the hospitals here will not permit such outrages band unitedly joined in the chanting and singing the next meeting The proceedings were ordered published in Phebe N. Dougherty to Joseph Schuster, lot the Indianapolis papers, with a request to the papers throughout the state to copy.

Adjourned to meet at Indianapolis, the last H C. NEWCOMB, Chairman.

The following appointments have been made for the Indianapolis District of the North

Indianapolis District-J V R Miller, P. E. Indianapolis-Roberts Chapel, A. S. Kinnan; Trinity, W. J. Vigus Indianapolis Orcuit-J. C. White. Carmel-M. Black. Noblesville-M F. Armstrong Fishersburg-F. A. Fish

Perkinsville and Quincy-T. Colclazer. Anderson - A. Marine. Anderson Circuit-U Renner. Pendleton-R. D Spellman. Fortville-M A. Teague. Castleton-G Havens. Greenfield-G. W. Bowers.

Thomas Bowman, president of Indiana Asbury University, and member of Trinity quarter-A Eddy, chaplain in the army, and member of Roberts Chapel quarterly conference. J. S. McCarty, chaplain in the army, and member of Fishersburg quarterly conference.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Permission has been I horsday last:

Niel Kennedy Ross and Jenny King William W. H. McCordy and Amelia Geisen-

Tony Morgan and Elizabeth Haldon John S Reid and Margary Bovard. William Draeger and Mary Brinkman John B Pinnion and Elizabeth Raven John McCann and Mary McKiy. Samuel H Doyal and Sarah Jane Cotton Harrison Thompson and Hatty Forn Charles N. Spencer and Elizabeth Matthew Hubert H Smith and Emma S. White. William H Luther and Lavinia Graham John A. McKinney and Mary E Pressel. Charles Frederick Font and Catharine Cla-

Samuel Lefever and Mrs Lucy Whitehouse. John Burman and Catharine Paddon. George Kroenberger and Catharine Husman.

HOW PAPER COLLARS ARE MADE -- Few of our Already the effect of peace is beginning wear nothing else, have any idea how they are to work and earned \$7,50 for the faul in a few to be felt on the labor market. We are told by made. There is a manufactory in the city of men who employ a large number of hands that Chicago, the largest in the northwest, that of applications for work have been very frequent Bigelow & Co's, No 11, La Salle street, where within the last few weeks, and there is a disposi- four stories of a brick building are devoted to tion in those wanting work to take less wages the making of paper collars, and nearly forty than has been demanded. As the work of re young women manipulate card board into neckoncing the army increases this demand encirclers, the bare thought of which produces a for work will increase, in all branches, un choking sensation, and where half a dozen in uame of France." til the old order of things is brought about | geniously const ucted machines, driven by a It is estimated that about 300,000 men steam engine, turn out, with the aid of the aforenow in the army will be mustered out within said young women, 32,000 collars a day. The the next 60 days, and thatfrom 300,000 to 500 - card board is cut into assorted sizes, and running 000 men who have, directly and indirectly, ab the gauntlet of the half dozen machines, and a tained a living from their connection with the dozen girls, are boxed and ready for delivery.

Business Lots at Auction - We will sell on Monday, May 8, at 2 o'clock p m , on the premises, that desirable property on the east side of Illinois street, immediately opposite the governor's late residence, the same having been divided into building lots of convenient size for building purposes. This portion of Illinois street wil certainly be one of the principal business localities of the city. Terms of sale-one-third cash, one third in nine months, and one-third in eighteen months, with interest.

WILEY & MARTIN, Real Estate Auctioneers.

Auction sale of well kept household furpiture at new No. 82, North East street, today, May 5th, at 91/3 a. m., the property of Dwight Roberts, viz: Hair-seat sociable, bairseat sofa chairs, Elizabeth rocker, cane seat chairs, what-not, mahogany and rosewood centretables, card and other tables, bedsteads, hair and The Last Sad Rites to Presispring mattrasses, bureaus, washstands, feather beds, clocks, lounges, curtains, stoves, 3-ply, ingrain and stair carpets, glassware, queens-WM E. FEATHERSTON, Ware, etc. Auctioneer

The best fine boot made in the United States is Benkert's, of Philadelphia. He imports his own material from France. His boots More Conspiracy Arrests Made. are of uniform quality; they fit the foot easier, are handsomer, and wear better than any other made in America. The price has recently been TESTIMONIAL TO PRES'T JOHNSON, at sunset. reduced, and are now selling at very little higher than a much inferior article Sold in Indianap olis by R. F. May, No. 10 North Pennsylvania Order from the War Department.

FRESH FISH -Thompson, the fish monger, is Surrender of Jeff. Thompson. in daily receipt of tons of lake fish, but a few hours from their native element -as fresh and sweet as when first caught. There is nothing nicer than a white fish or trout, and it is the cheapest food that can be set on the table. Mr. Thompson's depot is on the corner of Pearl and Wall streets, immediately in the rear of Hogshire's grocery.

We have just received from Boston, a full line of sea fish of the best quality-salmon, hal ibut, herring, mackerel and codfish, Also, a fresh lot of sardines, at lower prices.

FLETCHER & DAVIDGE, Central Grocery.

SPECIAL TO LADIES - Was received yesterday by R. F. May, No. 10, North Pennsylvania street, ladies and misses' congress and balmoral lasting gaiters. They are Philadelphia handmade and warranted to be a No. I first-class ar-

A fine fresh lot of oranges, lemons, dates, FLETCHER & DAVIDGE

FOR SALE -The counters and fixtures in the crown of flowers. store room now occupied by Merrill & Co., to be delivered 1st of June. Apply to W. & H GLENN.

STATE ITEMS.

- BADLY SOLD -The Randolph Journal Oakes and staff.

(Rep.) gets off the following: A member of the present, Indiana legislature was badly sold, on the occasion of the funeral peremonies of President Lincoln, at Indianapolis. He was attempting to pass through the procession, but failing, seeing a finely dressed lady in the procession, he stepped to her side and rear and laying his band on her shoulder, was helping her along, when a stalwart man ordered him of the supreme court, the officiating clergyman the belief that he was possessed of a knowledge cession at that point. The member asked him others if he would separate a man and his wife. Said the guard, "Is that your wife?" "Yes sir." ordered to prepare a statement of the rates said the member. "Then you can pass, for any state and municipal authorities of Illinois, and man who has a nigger wench for a wile can join | delegations from adjoining states. this part of the procession, as they are all nigpense of the member, and he retired without at large, including colored persons.

passing through the procession OUTRAGE .- We are informed that a white woman while walking along Main street Sunday evening, just after dusk, was seized by a negro, who insuited her in a gross manner by kissing her, and then ran away as fast as possible. We have heard that three negroes were knocked down and badly bruised by some white soldiers yesterday; but whether these outrages had any connection with the insolent and indecent conduct of the first mentioned negro we do not by insolent negroes to go unpublished .- N. A.

-The Lafayette Courier says that Captain Robert Lincoln in company with his mother and other members of the family, passed through that city on Thursday, en route for Springfield

ALL SORTS OF PARASRAPHS.

-In Savannah, Ga , "iced drinks" are rated at 25 cents a glass, by military order

-It is said that ex President Pierce will soon marry a Boston girl, daughter of a colonel.

-The sale of liquor either to soldiers or private citizens is prohibited in Richmond. -The value of the estate left by President

Lincoln is said to be estimated at about \$25,000. -The pay of private soldiers, as fixed by act of the last congress, is sixteen dollars per month | hill-side. The material is limestone, procured at | Washington. from the 1st of May, 1864.

- A Jewish tradition ascribes to Nasmah, sister of Tubal Cain, the introduction of ornaments u female dress.

-Of 1,000 infants fed by the mother's mi'k, not above 300 die; but of the same number rear-

Fed by wet nurses, 500 die. -"Swear not at all," said a chaplain to a the band.

trooper He replied: "I do not swear at all, but only at those who annoy me

John Minor Botts to act in behalf of his counhas grown from 30 to 40. He gives three hour read the last inaugural address of President Lin-

pils, and lets them taste and examine. -Fine sensibilities are like woodbines, delightful luxuries of beauty to twine around a quent and patriotic. Portions of it were apsolid, upright stem of understanding, but very

-At the funeral of the president, one beautiful wreath of white roses, which graced the Lincoln from Washington, the scene of his assascoffin, was sent from Boston by the sister of a sination, to Springfield, his former home, and young soldier, who had been pardoned by the now to be his final resting place. He had been president when sentenced to be shot for some absent from this city ever since he left in Febru-

few days since offered a lady triend who was where the obsequies were attended by numerous acting as a missionary collector, 25 cents for readers who delight in paper collars and will every kiss she would give him. Lady went right

> S.c. I present you the ashes of Napoleon," and bus, Indianapolis and Chicago, to Springfield, a \$13.50. Timothy \$4.50 Louis Phillipe's reply was, "I receive them in the circuitous distance of 1,700 or 1,800 miles.

dress which may be said to be a wardrobe in it-

-Letters from various parts of the Irish provinces show that the people are already preparing and that the restoration of peace will be followed union ticket. This place has always heretofore there are five of the female for one of the male sex quitting the country. In every instance See Dr. Wm. Thomson's advertisement | which came under the writer's notice the money | within the states of Delaware, Maryland, Penn-

jan 25 tf. | side of the ocean.

Telegraphic Dispatches.

REPORTED SEPERALLY FOR THE BALLY STATE SEPTIMEL. For Morning Report See Pirst Page. MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Latest War News.

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUIES AT SPRINGFIELD.

dent Lincoln.

INDICTMENT OF JEFF DAVIS

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the Funeral Obsequies. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 4 .- A large number the late president, which is bung with mourning | changed. without and tastefully decorated within. A large delegation from adjoining states and neighboring settlements have been arriving mies to which they belong with as little delay

throughout the night and are unable to find ac as possible commodations. The weather is fine with an unclouded sun The State House was visited by the people up to 11 o'clock at night.

Ladies of the soldier's aid society laid upon the coffin a beautiful cross of evergreens, studded with rare flowers; similar tokens are being continued to day. At noon 21 guns were fired and afterwards fire and signal guns were fired at intervals of ten minutes. About noon the remains were brought from

figs, cocoannts, prunes and raisins, at Central which was from St. Louis, and was used in the funerals of Hon. Thos. H. Benton, Gen. Lyon, and Gov. Gamble. The hearse was surmounted by a magnificent

Meanwhile a choir of 100 voices, accompanied by a brass band, sang the hymn "Children of the | Washington. Heavenly King. From the portico of the Capitol the funeral procession was under the immediate direction of volunteer officers, in obedience to the new orders

M. Gen. Hooker, marshal-in chief, Brig. Gen. of the government for the reduction of the ser-The military and the firemen made a fine appearance. The guard of honor consisted of Gens. Bar nard, Rear Admiral Davis, Messrs, McCallum.

Ramsay, Caldwell, Thos. Howe, Townsend, Capt Field of the U.S. N., and Maj Field of the U.S. marine corps. The relatives and family friends of the deceased were in carriages, including Judge Davis.

to stand back; that he could not enter the pro- and Bishop Simpson, Dr. Gurley, and several There were also in the procession the gover nors of six or seven states, with their officers, the

> The long line of these and other civilians was closed by Free Masons, Odd Fellows and citizens The hearse was followed by the horse formerly belonging to Abraham Lincoln. Its body was

covered with black cloth, trimmed with silver Immense crowds of people assembled in the vicinity of the capitol to see the procession as it passed, and persons for several miles occupied the side ways.

The procession arrived at Oak Ridge Ceme-On the left of the vault in which the remains know. One thing is very certain, however, the of the president and his son were deposited was a citizens of New Albany and the white soldiers in platform on which singers and an instrumental of appropriate music, including the burial hymn

by the deceased president's pastor, the Rev. Dr. On the right was the speakers stand appropri ately draped with mourning. A short time ago this property, containing eight acres, and located in the heart of the city, was purchased by the citizens. It was designed

to render the site additionally beautiful and at-

trious dead. A vault has just been completed for the reception of the remains, but owing to the wishes of Robert Lincoln the remains were deposited in Joliet, Ill. Directly inside of the ponderous doors is an iron grating. The interior walls are covered with black velvet, dotted with evergreens. In the centre of the vault is a foundation of

brick, capped with a marble slab, on which the The front of the vault is covered with ever-

The Dead March was sung, accompanied by One thousand persons were assembled at the cemetery before the arrival of the procession. The scene was solemn and of intense interest, rimony by our accommodating city clerk, since nearly one thousand signatures to a call asking and the landscape truly beautiful. In the light of an unclouded sun, the exercises were, singing of a dirge, then followed the reading of appropriate portions of the Scriptures, and a prayer. -Professor Blot's cooking class at New York Atter a hymn by the choir, Rev. Mr. Hubbard lessons, cooks all kinds of things before his pu- coln. Next a dirge was sung by the baptist choir, when Bishop Simpson delivered a fureral oration, which was in the highest degree eloplauded. Then followed another hymn, when the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Gurley. The procession was then re-formed and

poor things if they are left to creep on the returned to the city. We have followed the remains of President ary, 1861, for the national capital, to be inaugurated president of the United States. We have -A young man in Kingston, Ulster county, a sen him lying in state in the executive mansion, mourners, some of them clothed with the highest public honors and responsibilities which our republican institutions can bestow, and by diplomatc representatives of foreign governments. We -When Prince de Joinville brought the re- have followed his remains from Washington mains of the first Napoleon to Paris, the entire through Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, speech making on the occasion was as follows: New York, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Colum-

All along the route millions of people have manifested by every means of which they were -A 20 inch gun has been made at Pittsburg capable their deep sense of the public loss, and to throw a 1,080 pound shot, the charge of pow- their appreciation of the many virtues which der being 100 pounds. This mouster piece of adorned the lite of Abraham Lincoln. All ordnance, known as " Beelzebub" was tested | classes, without distinction of political creeds. lately, in the presence of a number of officers, spontaneously united in the posthumus honors. our mournful duty of escorting the remains of Abraham Lincoln hither is performed, seen them - The latest novelty in Paris is a new style of deposited in the tomb, and weeping friends and stricken hearts have taken their adjeus, they self, the same garment being capable of presenturn their faces homeward, ever to remem-The following are all the permits granted ing two, or even three different aspects. The ber the affecting and impressive scene they have obeyed, and the great heart of the nation throbs

heavily at the portals of the tomb. From San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- The municipal elec-

From Haltimore. to pay the passage came from relatives on this sylvania and West Virginia are removed by order of the treasury department.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 4 - By order of the secre tary of war the war department and all its busi ness will be closed at 12 o'clock and continue so throughout the remainder of the day in respect to the late president. Minute guns to be fired at the arsenal, closing at sunset with a national | phia, Pa.

The Herald's special correspondent says: In the assault on Selma, Ala., Gen. Long of he 2d division had command of the right and be, read the following certificate from gentlemen well Brevet Maj. Gen. Emory Upton the left. The 24 division charged over the works in splendid style, carrying everything before them. The enemy's force was from 6,000 to 7,000 strong. mostly militia. Our assaulting force was only

enroute for the north. Our loss was 250 men. Among our soldiers particularly would this be the case, especially these who are exposed to the missmatic influences in the Southern climate. whole loss in the expedition was 350 men. total of 481 miles was marched in twenty days, avaraging over twenty miles per day during the CHAS. B. COTTON.

1,250 men.

By order of the president all public buildings COL. H. DENT,
Provosi Marshal General of Kentucky. were closed after 12 o'clock to day out of respect to the late president, whose funeral obsequies were in progress at Springfield. The courts also adjourned and all the municipal offices were closed. Several of our citizens also closed their stores. Half hour guas were fired all the latter part of the day, closing with a national salute HUGHES & PARKHILL,

Gen. Carey, in obedience to an order of DAVIS, GREEN & CO., war department, has suspended recruiting col- Wholesale Shoe Dealers, Main street, Louisville. Gen. Carey, in obedience to an order of the The following order has just been published by the war department:

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 26

General Orders No. 75 First-All prisoners of war delivered on parole to federal officers east of the Mississippi river, to and including the 22d day of April, 1865, except those who may have been delivered at C. M. METCALF,
National Hotel, Louisville, Ky. of people have visited the former residence of Darien, Georgia, are hereby declared duly ex-

> forward exchanged officers and men to the ar-.Br order of the secretary of war. W. A. NICHOLS, A. A. G.

Second-Commanders of paroled camps will

From New York. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Commercial's special writes as follows: Jeff Davis and several leading rebels will be included in the bill of indictment before the court for the trial of the murderers now in cus tody and to be captured.

President Johnson is understood to be in favor the State House and placed upon the hearse, of abolishing the trade regulations of the treasury department. The subject will be discussed and decided at the cabinet meeting on Tuesday

CASH CAPITAL PAID IN...... \$500,000 The Post's special says: Eight Marylanders, charged with harboring Booth and aiding his escape, have been arrested and lodged in jail in The mails received by the navy department

The charges against Ex-Governor Aikin are preferred by the military authorities in Charles-

The Post says: A number of prominent cit izens of this city are about to present President Johnson with a magnificent carriage, with horses banking business on fair terms and with the utmost and harness to match. A boy has been arrested at Brooklyn and taken

of the assassination. He was an errand boy of It appears that Harrold turns out to have been agent and confident of the notorious Dr. Tum- o. s. MYERS.

blety, who lately suddenly disappeared from An injunction was granted by the supreme court to day restraining the new fire commission- Manufacturers and ers from entering upon their new duties Commenting upon the reward offered for

Davis and other accomplices to the murder of President Lincoln, The Tribune thinks those in Canada will be secured by demand under the Ashburton treaty The Times says the public will hardly be surorised that murder is to be brought home directly to the leading rebels. Booth, Beall, Kennedy

and others were all hired and desperate instruments of the Richmond conspirators. Some thinks the offer for Davis not large enough. The World thinks the offer for Davis is more consistent than for the others, as they are now same stock can be bought in this or any other market mar6-dif MYERS & DRUMMOND. in Canada, and will never come voluntarily within the United States. If the demand is made for their surrender under the treaty no reward is

The Tribune says there is great danger that the season of vegetation will pass unimproved and leave large sections of the south exposed, GENERAL INTELLIGENCE AND EMPLOYnext season, to actual famine. It suggests an order from the president urging the people to tractive, and to erect a monument to the illus | plant, and promising them the fruit of their labor in any event.

From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 - Jay Cooke reports the Oak Ridge cemetery, nearly two miles from the sale of 7-30's to-day, at \$6,103,250. The larg- Washington street, west side, or address Box 1605. The vault at this place is erected at the est western sales were \$600,000 from the First mar28 d3m foot of a hill, in a beautiful and newly added | National Bank of Cincinnati and \$200,000 from part of the ground, which contains forest trees of the Second National Bank of Cleveland. The all varieties. It has a doric gable, resting on largest subscriptions were \$700 000 from the pillars, the main wall being rustic. The vault is Ninth National Bank of New York, \$500,000 15 feet high, and about the same in width, with from the Second National Bank of Boston, and semi-circular wings of brick projecting from the \$300,000 from the National Metropolis Bank of

From Memphis.

Thompson surrendered his entire army yesterday to Capt. Mitchell Business will be generally suspended to-mo row, in accordance with the proclamation of Gov.

COMMERCIAL.

Brownlow.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Cincinnati Market CINCINNATI, May 4. Flour lower; Superfine \$6 25; extra \$7 08 @7 25, and family \$7 50@8 00 Wheat, red \$1 40; white \$1 60@1 80. Oats. 63c. Corn 75c. Rye 95c. Clover seed \$14 Barley \$10@15. Barley\$1 10@1 15.

Whisky dull; small sales at \$2 07. Mess pork 29c. Bulk meats 1316. Shoul 13@1164; sides 14@15; hams 1416@15. Bulk hams 1916c. Lard 141ge, Groceries firm, with a good jobbing demand Sugar 13@16c. Coffee 30@33c.

Silver \$1 29@1 31. Gold \$1 40@1 401/ Money 8@10 per cent. ow York Market.

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and 23c for State. Cheese 14@20c. Money, 5@6 per cent. Sterling 1093/@1093. for first class bills. Gold closed at \$1 42%. Government stocks steady.

NEW TORE MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, May 4. Geld more active and firmer. Yesterday's export was larger than anticipated, and this morn ing purchases have been made for remittance abroad in preference to paying the present rate BALTIMORE, May 4 .- All restrictions on trade of exchange. The price opened at \$14216 and May next. advanced to \$1 4314. LATER .- Gold closed at Gallagher's exchange

to-night at \$1 4234.

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